

## RAILROADS SET TRAP

Bryan Warns Roosevelt that He Is Being Misled.

## IN FEAR OF STATE CONTROL

Railway Presidents Prefer Congressional Authority to That of the States—Nebraska Defines Its Own Position in the Matter—Views of Magnates Given Briefly.

Chicago, March 25.—In the opinion of William Jennings Bryan, President Roosevelt is being carefully led into a dangerous trap set for him by the shrewdest railroad men in the country.

In an interview to-day, Mr. Bryan denied emphatically that the attitude of the big railroad magnates of the country who, within the past month, have been rushing into print with statements that they favored Federal control of railroads are approaching the viewpoint he held when at Madison Square Garden last fall. He came out flat-footed in favor of government ownership of all the railroads in the United States.

Following are the views of railroad men and capitalists on the present railroad situation:

"I believe in Federal control of the railroads. It would be the best thing for the roads."—John D. Rockefeller.

"All rail transportation should be declared interstate commerce and put under Federal supervision by constitutional amendment, if need be."—Paul Morton.

"There is Federal control now. All that is necessary is to have the laws judiciously and wisely administered."—E. H. Harriman.

"Severe business depression will result unless legislation against the railroads ceases."—George J. Gould.

"Railroad men are talking too much. We hope the operation of the interstate law will help the railroads."—James J. Hill.

**Favors Federal Supervision.**  
"I believe in the ownership of the railroads by the people, coupled with strict Federal supervision of rates."—Benjamin F. Yoakum, chairman of the board of directors of the Frisco-Rock Island system.

"I believe the Federal control of the railroads is all right in principle, but I do not believe in the way it has been put into practice."—President Charles S. Mellen, of the New York, New Haven and Hartford.

"I favor control of railroads, but will not discuss government ownership."—Benjamin L. Winchell, president of the Rock Island.

According to the Nebraska railroads are planning a master coup.

"The railroads wish to get rid of State and substitute Congressional authority over their lines," said Mr. Bryan.

"The railroads would rather deal with one legislative body than forty-five. Concentration of all authority over them would be very much to their liking, and the 'government control' they seek, would be playing directly into their hands."

The attitude of the Commoner comes as a distinct surprise.

The administration at Washington is, according to the most authentic information, strongly of the opinion that Federal regulation of the railroads should be substituted for State control. It was supposed that Mr. Bryan regarded the present attitude of the railway men as a step in the direction he had pointed out last fall.

**Conversion Not Genuine.**

The startling statement of to-day was made when he was asked if he did not feel elated over the turn the present railroad agitation has taken. The Nebraska reply was that he could not construe the present attitude of the railroad men as an indication of their conversion to his view.

"In my Madison Square Garden speech," said Mr. Bryan, "I did not predict any thing save that the ultimate result of the railroad situation would be governmental ownership. I cannot discuss the report that President Roosevelt favors taking control of all railroads under the new law. Mr. Roosevelt has not officially announced taking such a position. My own opinion is that we should preserve the dual character of our government."

"Congress regulating interstate commerce, including railroads, in so far as they do an interstate business, and leaving to the State the regulation of all internal matters—transportation and otherwise."

Mr. Bryan went on further, in an effort to shatter any illusion that might exist regarding the air of contrition and reform assumed by the railroad lines. He pointed out that the character of the men who are rushing pell-mell to clamor on the "government control" bandwagon, said to have been wheeled out by President Roosevelt, was sufficient to arouse suspicion as to their sincerity and the wisdom of the people's standpoint on this movement.

**Hill Sees "Red Lights."**

James J. Hill sees the "red lights" ahead, but counsels patience and conservatism.

"Answering a similar question last fall, I told you the lights showed red to me. It looked like a recession then. You fellows down in Wall Street persisted, however, that the lights showed green, which meant everything was clear ahead."

"We still have red lights before us. It means that we should go slow. A recession has set in undoubtedly, perhaps not a big one, but still a recession. If men will be cautious and good tempered and have patience, much good can be done. Granted this, I see no reason to be apprehensive."

**RICHARD MANSFIELD ILL.**

Suffering from Grip, He Falls to Appear at Theater.

Seranton, March 25.—Suffering from nervous indigestion, aggravated by an attack of the grip, Richard Mansfield was this evening compelled to disappear from a large audience at the Lyceum Theater, which gathered to witness his production of "Peer Gynt."

Mr. Mansfield reached the city yesterday in his private car and remained in it. When he awoke this morning he was ill, and the osteopath that he carries with him was unable to afford him relief. He then called in Dr. John O'Malley, of this city, who found him suffering, and having a temperature of 102.5.

He advised Mr. Mansfield, who was so weak that he could scarcely stand erect, not to play to-night, so placards announcing the postponement were displayed at the theater after 6 o'clock. Mr. Mansfield expects to be able to appear in Wilkes-Barre to-morrow night.

**Prof. von Bergmann Dead.**

Wiesbaden, Germany, March 25.—Prof. von Bergmann, the famous surgeon, died here this morning. He was operated upon yesterday for appendicitis.

## GIRL DIES FROM LAUGHTER.

Weakened by Typhoid Fever, Over-exertion of Laughter Is Fatal.

Lockport, N. Y., March 25.—"Died from laughter" was the only conclusion given by the family physician who viewed the remains of Miss Josephine Hordel, a pretty seventeen-year-old high school girl, at the home of her parents on Church street to-day.

Miss Hordel was nearly recovered from an attack of typhoid fever, and prepared to return to school. Sunday she enjoyed a chat with friends, during which time she was in high spirits.

As they were about to leave Miss Josephine gave a hearty laugh at a remark out of and was then left alone. Her mother found her dead five minutes after. The doctor believed that the fit of laughter caused an overexertion which affected the heart.

## MARYLAND DAY CELEBRATED.

School Children of Montgomery County Hear Patriotic Speeches.

Boyd's, Md., March 25.—Maryland Day was generally celebrated throughout Montgomery County, not only at the high and graded schools, but at the public schools as well, where an unusually large attendance of young children was noticeable.

The exercises of the day were especially pleasing to the principals. The Maryland colors prevailed in the decoration at the schools and made a striking picture. The regular morning school sessions were held, but the afternoon was entirely given up to the celebration of the day.

Near Gaithersburg some of the smaller schools joined with the high school, and also near-by with the Laytonville graded school. At Laytonville, Mr. Thomas M. Talbott made the principal address, and Mr. Bowie F. Waters, of the Rockville bar, also spoke. Mr. Alex. Kilgour, of Rockville, delivered an address at Sandy Spring, while Mr. George H. Lamar delivered an address at Kensington, and Mayor John A. Garrett at Glen Echo. At all of the meetings the principal read an instructive historical pamphlet on Maryland anniversaries, prepared by Mr. M. Bates Stephens, superintendent of State board of education.

The exercises of the Rockville high school were especially pleasing in character. They were held in the opera house, which was tastefully decorated with United States and Maryland flags and the colors of the school. The program included recitations and music and an address by State Senator Blair Lee. Prof. Cooke D. Luckett, principal of the school, presided.

**FIGHTS BURGLAR TWICE.**

Plucky Woman Physician Drives Away Intruder Second Time.

Providence, R. I., March 25.—Two encounters with the same burglar within thirty-six hours is the record of Miss Maude A. E. Kenney, a young physician, who resides with her father, also a physician, about 12 o'clock Saturday night the girl found a man packing up silverware in the dining-room. She grappled with him, but the man disappeared through a broken window.

Hearing steps outside her room to-day, Miss Kenney looked out, and found the same man. After another struggle the man again got away, but not until he had dropped a handkerchief containing some valuable jewelry.

An investigation showed that he had concealed himself in the cupola at the top of the house since Saturday night.

## EAMES BREAK NO SURPRISE

Divorce Suit Expected Among the Friends of the Opera Singer.

No Papers in Case Filed in New York State Courts—Had Not Lived with Husband for Years.

New York, March 25.—The announcement that Mrs. Emma Eames is seeking a divorce from her husband, Julian Story, caused but little surprise among the singer's friends in this city. No papers in the case have yet been filed.

Mrs. Eames remained secluded at the Hotel Astor nearly all day. She left word at the hotel office that she would see no one, and although many intimate friends called, she refused to see them.

Story did not call at the hotel, although he had hurried here from Philadelphia. As far as known by those willing to discuss the case, there is little bitterness between Mr. and Mrs. Story. Both understand, it is said, that they are not temperamentally suited to each other.

A year ago Mr. Story gave a masked ball at the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia. The night of the ball the artist was taken ill, and Mrs. Eames, on receipt of a telegram, hurried to Philadelphia to act as host in place of her husband. It is said by some that at this ball Mrs. Eames heard some reports about her husband which did not please her. An intimate friend of the singer said to-day that whether Mrs. Eames did or did not hear displeasing gossip at the ball, a young Philadelphia woman who was present at the ball was being much criticized at the time for her constant appearances in public places with the artist, and this was told to Mrs. Eames while in Philadelphia.

"I do not know whether this young woman has been named in the suit or not," said a friend of Mr. Story.

Mrs. Eames made her first public appearance at the Metropolitan on Saturday. She will accompany the Conried Opera Company to Baltimore for a three days' engagement, and will sing in "La Tosca" on Wednesday night.

Mrs. Eames and Julian Story have practically lived apart for the past five years, and for much of that time Mr. Story has been an invalid.

**TAKES POISON IN CLASSROOM.**

Girl Seeks Death Because of Quarrel with Her Mother.

Philadelphia, March 25.—Anna Dragette, sixteen years old, a pupil in the Jackson Public School, swallowed the contents of a one-ounce bottle of atropin in the schoolroom to-day, and is now in St. Agnes' Hospital, where the physicians say there is practically no hope that she can recover.

The girl's act was a deliberate attempt at suicide, which the police department came as a sequel to a quarrel with her mother.

**Print of Washington Brings \$145.**

London, March 25.—At Sotheby's to-day a print of George Washington, from an original picture in Philadelphia, was sold by auction for \$145.

**TO-KALON**

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A delicious non-intoxicating beverage, especially recommended for warm weather.

2½ doz. 25¢ doz. 40¢ 12 doz. 40¢ 24 doz. 40¢

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## POLICE FUND RAIDED

Gen. Bingham Finds \$82,000 Collected Secretly.

## PLAN TO DEFEAT THE BILL

Big Corruption Fund Was to Be Used at Albany in Opposition to the Measure Advocated by the Police Commissioner—Receipts Expose the Scheme—Declare Object Charitable.

New York, March 25.—After an all-day conference with District Attorney Jerome and his assistant, James R. Ely, Police Commissioner Bingham to-night led them to the headquarters of the Patrons of the Benevolent Association, in Maenherhor Hall, at 26 East Fifty-sixth street, which place was practically raided in an effort to find out whether a large corruption fund had been collected by the patrolmen to influence legislation and perhaps defeat the bill that Gen. Bingham has before the senate for action to-morrow.

That the patrolmen had collected an enormous and unusual fund there is no question. This much was found out. During the day Commissioner Bingham, acting in concert with the district attorney's office, had found and placed in safety more than \$82,000 cash that the patrolmen's organization had collected.

**Declare Object Is Charitable.**

The question is whether or not there was anything wrong in the collection of this fund. The men at the head of the organization say that there is nothing irregular in it, but just a plan to increase the mortuary benefit from the present \$25 to \$100. Each patrolman was assessed \$30.

Gen. Bingham had his suspicions about what the money was being collected for, and held an all-day conference in the district attorney's office. Policemen McLaughlin, chairman of the executive committee of the benevolent association, was called in and questioned as to what the fund was to be used for.

McLaughlin told where the money was kept, and Assistant District Attorney Tinker accompanied the policeman to the Lincoln Trust Company, and there found \$4,000 locked in a vault. Other money, bringing the fund up to \$48,000, was found in the policeman's home.

Gen. Bingham and District Attorney Jerome then visited the headquarters of the benevolent association and found receipts given to policemen for money collected for the defeat of the reorganization police bill.

**COL. BIDDLE PRAISES HAVANA.**

Engineer Says Cuban City Is Model of Cleanliness.

"Havana can give us cards and spades in keeping clean the streets of a city," said Col. John Biddle, Engineer Commissioner, who yesterday returned to his desk in the District Building after a two weeks' visit to Cuba. "I was at once impressed with the appearance of the streets and boulevards of the Cuban capital. There is an absence of dirt which is most noticeable when compared with their condition during my former visit to the island in 1888. This is due in part to the Cubans, also, for their conduct of municipal affairs."

"Havana is now a prosperous city. The beggars and the emaciated forms of natives, so noticeable in the streets at one time, are a thing of the past."

"While Havana can now be regarded as a fairly healthful city, the authorities have under consideration the installation of a system of sewerage which is expected to add much to the general health of the community."

"Much American capital is invested in the city and within the last two years a boulevard two miles in length has been built along the ocean front, and facing it, handsome residences of the Spanish type. I was informed by the authorities that if number of like improvements are under consideration."

Col. Biddle was in Havana several months during the Spanish American war, and his recent visit was made in response to invitations received from Cuban officials, whose acquaintance he made at that time.

**FRANK BOND PROMOTED.**

Appointed Chief Clerk of General Land Office.

The appointment of Frank Bond, of Wyoming, as chief clerk of the General Land Office was made yesterday by R. A. Ballinger, the Commissioner General. Mr. Bond has been chief clerk of the drafting division of the same department for the last three years and a half. He has had considerable experience in the work which he has followed. Before coming to Washington he was in the surveyor general's office in Wyoming. Mr. Bond succeeds George F. Pollock, of Ohio, who has been transferred to the Bureau of Forestry. He will assume his new duties to-day.

It is said that Mr. Pinchot has wished for some time to secure for his own bureau the services of Mr. Pollock, as he was familiar with the public land question and administration work. A new position has been created for Mr. Pollock, which will put him in charge of all matters relating to public lands in forest reserves, claims, privileges, eliminations, etc. He will take charge of his office this morning.

The recommendation of Harry H. Schwartz, of South Dakota, for the position of chief of the Special Service Division of the General Land Office was also announced. He was formerly a special agent in the field work of the department. At one time he was chief of the field service, with headquarters at Helena, Mont.

**CHICAGO PIONEER DEAD.**

Alexander Beaubien, First White Child Born in That City.

Chicago, March 25.—Alexander Beaubien, declared to be the first white child born in Chicago, died at 3 p. m. to-day, at his home, 95 Whipple street, after a lingering illness.

Mr. Beaubien was born January 28, 1822. Chicago was then a settlement known as Fort Dearborn. His father was Jean Baptiste Reubien and his mother was Jolette La Framberse, a half-breed Indian.

**Simplified Spellers to Meet.**

New York, March 25.—All those who believe "through" should be spelled "thru"; that "photograph" should be "tograph"; or that "phibis" properly should be "phis," will rejoice to learn that the great spot lights of literature will gather on April 8 and 9 at the Waldorf-Astoria, when the simplified spelling board will hold its first annual meeting.

**Steamer Crushed by Icebergs.**

Copenhagen, March 25.—The steamer Kong Trygve, bound for Iceland, stranded Friday at Langeund, Norway, and was smashed by icebergs. The passengers and crew embarked in the small boat, and these, continuing passengers and four seamen, have arrived at Borgertorden. The others, with twenty-one passengers and twelve seamen, are missing.

**Garrett in Railroad Wreck.**

President of Seaboard and Family Have Narrow Escape.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Richmond, Va., March 25.—W. A. Garrett, president of the Seaboard Air Line, together with members of his family, had a marvelous escape from death this afternoon, a short distance west of Suffolk.

The party was in a private car attached to engine No. 445, a part of the mechanism of the engine or the car derailed to the track, derailing the train, which landed finally against an embankment, which prevented the car turning entirely over. With the president were Mrs. Garrett, their two daughters, C. R. Miller, stenographer; J. A. Willis, and several others.

President Garrett was returning from a twelve days' inspection trip over the road.

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## GIVES AID TO BANKS.

Continued from First Page.

tracted attention to Wall street, and to the general financial situation, for some time past.

The opinion still prevails in some well-informed quarters here that the present depression resulted from manipulations by certain financiers whose aim was to compel President Roosevelt to do something toward stopping the prevalent anti-railroad agitation, but even such an idea it is now admitted that if the slump really had its genesis in such manipulations, the unsatisfactory movement has now escaped from the control of the plotters and is the logical result of existing conditions in the financial world.

The country at large doubtless will continue to look to the present general degree of prosperity, and will find it difficult to understand how anything that could be legitimately called a panic could occur while that prosperity prevails. Notwithstanding this, persons well acquainted with the general situation assert that the outlook is extremely grave, and that the Secretary of the Treasury in twice announcing measures of relief within less than two weeks indicates that this opinion is shared by the administration.

In the matter stands now, it seems that the most effective thing which Secretary Cortelyou may do in addition to what he has done, is to have customs receipts, collected at ports which contain subtreasuries, deposited in the designated government depositories at those places, instead of in the subtreasuries, as at present.

**Effect of Last Order.**

Of the \$300,000 collected in the form of customs last year, \$27,000,000 was paid in at ports having subtreasuries, and to the extent indicated by these figures, the Secretary's order of March 14 has been ineffective in the way of adding to the amount of money in circulation. In other words, the order was made to apply to customs receipts collected at ports which have no subtreasuries, and which receipts, prior to the time the new Aldrich law went into effect, were sent to the Treasury or to the nearest subtreasury.

It was said yesterday that the Secretary has no further action in immediate contemplation, but it is possible that the deposit of customs receipts in banks rather than subtreasuries at the big ports may be authorized soon. The available cash balance in the Treasury is now very large, and the government is said to be in excellent condition to put out additional funds.

It is said that the offer of the Secretary to redeem government bonds, made on the 14th instant, has not resulted in large offerings of those securities. The offer was to redeem them with interest up to July 1, which would make them bring about 102. Many holders of the bonds seem to think they will get a larger price if they wait a while, and for that reason the limit of \$5,000,000 named by the Secretary has not been nearly reached as yet.

About \$11,000,000 of the 4s can be redeemed under the action of the Secretary yesterday. It is acknowledged, however, that even if this entire sum is withdrawn, it will be only a drop in the bucket in assisting financial conditions.

It is said, however, that the moral effect of Mr. Cortelyou's action will be excellent.

An interesting feature is the apparent cessation of anti-railroad activity on the part of the government. The Interstate Commerce Commission seems to have been much less busy than usual the last few days, and yesterday Mr. Kellog, one of the commission's attorneys, had a conference with Secretary Cortelyou, which may or may not have had a bearing on the situation.

**FUNERAL OF GENERAL WINT**

Full Military Honors Paid Veteran Officer at Arlington.

Escort of Cavalry and Artillery Accompany Remains After Their Arrival from Philadelphia.

Another of the army's brigadier generals was buried yesterday at Arlington in a grave surrounded by thousands of heroes and among his comrades of America's greatest wars. With full military honors, the simple and impressive burial services, the firing of three volleys and the sounding of taps, the body of Brig. Gen. Theodore J. Wint was laid to rest.

The funeral party, consisting of Mrs. Wint, relatives, and several members of the Loyal Legion, and Col. C. H. Murray, of the Eleventh Cavalry, a life-long friend of the general, arrived in Washington from Philadelphia, shortly after 3 o'clock, over the Pennsylvania. Funeral services were held yesterday morning in Philadelphia.

The military pallbearers who attended in full dress uniform were as follows: Gen. Robert Shaw Oliver, Assistant Secretary of War; Maj. Gen. J. Franklin Bell, Maj. Gen. F. C. Ainsworth; Maj. Gen. Joseph H. W. of tape, the body of Brig. Gen. Theodore J. Wint was laid to rest.

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